SPECIAL NGTICES.

1. O. O. F., Friendship Lodge, No. 12.
The regular meeting on Tracksgleing alght will be omitted. A special meeting for regular business will be load Sautions, November 30, at 7:30 p.m.

By order of the lodge:

E. T. PETTENGIL, R. 8.

BELP WANTED-MALE.

WANTED-Good white barber, at 705 WANTED-A student from university.

WANTED-A student from university. attend to small furnace for board and small compensation. Apply 1232 10m st. i.w. WANTED-A German mass for general housework; age, between 40 and 50 years. HOTEL HANNOVER, 1t WANTED-Man for stove work, not mirate of work. 11th and H sts. no.

WANTED-Man, good : ress, solled for, boy knowledge printing. COM-MERCHAL PRINTING, CO., 213 4 1-2 da. no23-36

wan Pa. ave.

MANTED—For the marine corps, boys, as appremises to learn the dimest dram and tramphet); must be between fourteen and sixteen years of age; of good moral character and sound health, and able to read and write; WANTED-Two reliable men; inside positions; apply all day. MILLER & CO., 821 Pennsylvania ave., nw. Private door.

WANTED-First class cake and pastry baker, at once; state salary expected. Address F. H. R., this office, not-5-3!
WANTED-Agents to sell the Home members and Brooders. Call at 907. 9th st. sw., and see the machines in operation.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE. WANTED-Good colored cook; fam-ily of three; bring references. 614

WANTED Ladles with good voices WANTED Launes with good voices
to join cass in voice cutatre; terms
low, Carl before 4 or after 6. MISS EVA
MILLS, 604 12th st. to26-3t
WANTED—Renable Woman for light
housekeeping; small wages; a home
to right party. Address home, These
office.

office.

WANTED office work of any kind;
(1) per cities and mimeograph work cone
at lowest rates. Address INFELICE, this
office.
poll94; office.

WANTED-A good, honest girl to assist in commerwork and make herself generally asciul; wages \$5 per month. 1103 8th st. mv.

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WANTED—Three businel women at one active New York Coothing House.
1027-31 311 Seventh at. nw. York Clothing House,
311 Seventh at. nw. no27-31

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and from and general housework; refercuce. Call at 15 Ninth at. sc. no27-21

WANTEED-Experienced, intelligent
and refined nurse, for child 2 years
old; must be used, a good seamatress and of
amiable disposition; references required.
Address Fox 19X, this office. no25-1 wern

HELP WANTED-MALE AND FEMALE.

WANTED-Young boy or girl that owns typewriter for office work; application by letter only, stating salary, Address SCHROT BROS., city. no27-24

SITUATION WANTED-MALE. WANTED-By a registered pharmacist. a situation; employed at present; references. EMULSION, this office. nozs-2t WANTED-By respectable young man, German, 26, position as driver or in store, well recommended. Address E. D., this office.

this office. mo27-31-em
WANTED-Young man wants employment as clerk; can give good reference.
H. 914 12th 8t, nw. po27-4t

VANTED-By roung man who has experience in grocery store; can cut rat; rets. Address B. X. D. T., this office. no26-7t

rat: re's. Address B. A. D. T., this office. 16028-71

WANTED Young man wishes Stuntion where he could hyses \$300; is very handy and capable business man; refs. exchanged. Address AT ONCE, this office.

WANTED - By young white man with family, position as driver, or anything; good reis, call or address J. PHILLYSS, 1022 7th si, uw ho25-5t-em

WANTED - Free! Free! Free! Mechanics of any kind furnished by us; also we have a few men suitable for driving a team or something similar; best of refs. furnished. WORKINGMEN'S LIBEARY AND BUREAU OF LABOR, Clerk.

WANTED-By cleanly, competent general moise servant; charactered; wages reasonable. "COOK," this office. no27
WANTED-Place as cook. Address 1549 Marion at nw. Address WANTED-Colored woman desires work by the day, 74 Canal St. sw. 1t WANTED A CONTROL OF CO

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WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED By gentleman, to ex-charge shorthand dictation with agree-able have. Address J. H., this office.

WANTED-To buy good second-hand heryan, in good condition; pneumarlo fires. 512 G st. nw. no.28-3t WANTED-You to learn tusiness aritimetic, \$1 a month, lvy lastitute Business College, 8th and K sts. 1t WANTED-A set of butcher's tools and said scales, coffee mill and show case.
Address 80, 802 G st. ue.

WANTED-To buy Warren range; second-claim; in good condition. Address A. B. X. this office. WANTED - Will take a bicycle on build-H.D. GORDON, 918 Fst. no25-6t WANTED-Girls to be self-supporting married laddes to lessen dressmaking bills by learning to cut by Mercham Tailor Equare: perticulars at school, 718 12th st. Wanted-Try Rubber Roof Paint. WE STOP ALL LEARS FIRE And charge only for polating, were guaranteed NAT, MI BUSH ROOF PAINT CO., 1921 Sty aw

WANTED-ROOMS.

WANGED-By a young couple, 2 large or it shall unfur, rooms; rent about \$10. Address DESIRABLE, this office. WANTED-3 or 4 rooms for light house-keeping; give price; with or without heat and gaz. B. REASONABLE, this of-fice. 1028-3t WANTED - 4 rooms; housekeeping; low rent; 10th to 17th sts; and from Pa. are to L; heat, light, bath; con-venient. Box 2, this office. 1027-2t

WANTED-POSTAGE STAMPS. \$74.50 paid for \$5 State Department statings; same proportion paid for all other department statings used or unused, in any quantity; also for collections of U. S. and foreign stamps. C. F. ROTH-FUCHS, 353 1-2 Pa. ave. B024-tf WARTED—Department stamps; will buy all kinds and any quantity and pay the highest cash prices obtainable. H. F. DUNKHORST, 1005 7th at. uw.

WANTED-HOUSES. WAN' ED By December 2 a 5 or 6 room house, ne.; n. m. i.; not to exceed \$15. Address C. A., this office.

WANTED-BOARD. WANTED-"Table Board" signs, 50 cach, at JOHN F. SHEIRY, 623 D at. ao28-1twim

FOR SALE-MISCRLLANEOUS. FOR SALE-Automatic colls. Inquire
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FOR SALE-Recycle, Liberty, 1898; ats
100 Kearantee: 27 lbs.; good wheel;
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business. 920 Seventh 8t. nw.

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FORSALE One upright shoe case \$10. 25c WERKLY for the finest \$12 bible ever published. Drop postal: will call and show lible. Address C. M... this office. and bath.

FOR RENT-Second floor rooms with board; bath adjoining; nicely for; quiet house. No. 22 Grant place. nov27-3t

FOR RENT-Several furnished rooms, in private family, adults; convenient departments; table board near. 810 21st st. nw. no27-3t

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Bished front room. 803 8th st. nw. no28-3t,em

FOR RENT-3 communicating rooms on 2d floor, heat, gas and bath; 811 per nonth. 1019-4th st. ne. no28-3t,em

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FOR RENT-Two, four, and seven in furnished rooms, suitable for housekeep-ing. 213 Four-and-a-half st. nw. no.6-3

FOR RENT-Three furnished rooms, all front; single or en suite. 633 N.J. ave. nw. cor. G. Price, S. and S6 per mouth each.

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FOR RENT - Large front parlor or bellfrom furnished or infurnished rent
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this office.

FORSALE—I platform spring wagon, suitable for grocer or burcher; also second-mand business pheaton; will be sold cheap if sold at once. THOMAS E. FRAZZARE, rear of se. cor. Pa. ave. and 4 1-2 st.

FOR SALE—Cigar store, 101 41-2 bt. Str., most Sci.; want an offer, po28-2t. no28-2t

FOR SALE-Many fine-bred housing pigeons, very cheap, 1215 C st. sw., after 6 o'clock. FOR SALE—Nickel window fixture, for batsor men's furnishings. S. FiSH-MAN & SON, 430 7th at. nw. no27-21.

FOR SALE—Cigar Store, 101 4 1-2 at. sw.; must sell; want an offer. 1t.

FOR SALE—Good work horse; will sell cheap, owner has no use for it. 445 G st. nw. no27-21.

FOR SALE—Fine tan terrier; male; statil a sing co-test paper. SCHMID'S PET ANIMAL STORE, 712 Tweffipst. nw. no27-34.

AUCTION sale or meredeemed pledges,
I will sell by public nuction at 1009 E
st, nw., December 3, at 6:20 o'clock p. m.,
all goods on which interest remains unpaid
as contracted consisting of gold, silver, and
metal watches, clocks, claims, rings, it welry of all kinds, damands, clothing, books,
musical instruments, gems, etc.
F. WARREN JOHNSON, Auctioneer.

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FOR SALE-2 pool tables. 1:04 8th
st, se.
1026-3t

FOR SALE—Goodgeutle horse, marness
and surrey for \$100; lady or child can
drive him. At805 Pa. ave. se. 1026-3t

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FOR SAILE Tobacco, cigar, and lunch
room; worth \$300; won't refuse any
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OO., Bristow, Va. no25-7:
FOR SALE—Owner leaving town will
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office.

ORGANS, \$25 UP. \$1 DOWN. \$1 WEEK. \$1 down and \$1 week for any organ in stock, Greatly reduced prices. Organs from \$25 up. best

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PURE comb clover boncy, fresh from Sbenandoah Valley, 10-pound cases, 18 cents per pound. Address HONEY, this office. pc22-31 this office.

FOR SALE—I have for sale or from a new store, with 9 rooms and cellar, in a growing neighborhood, that I will sel or rent cheap to a good party, 11th and 0 ne; want an offer also a nice new house of 8 rooms that I will sell for \$22 per month; small cash, payment, 1030 D at ne. Inquire 8. CARR, 1355 Md ave. ne.

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CANCERS cured without the knife; ample references. Sentarium, 1320 6 st. nw. CHARLES ALLEN, M. D.

FASHIONABLE dressmaker, late of Philadelphia and New York, destree first-class work, terms reasonable. MR8, HARRINGTON, 428 H st. nw. no19-7t JUST RECEIVED-Fine lot young Ca-hen parrols, guaranteed to init; also mankers, canaries, mocking birds, gold fish, dogs, and far y pigeons. SCHMID'S, 712 12th at law., branch 1221 Pa ave my10-tf

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RAILROADS.

## Pennsylvania RAILROAD.

STATION CURNER OF SIXTH AND B

STREETS. In Effect November 17, 1895.

10.30 A. M. PENNSTLVANIA LIM
ITED.—Pelhuan Sleeping, Dining, Smoting, and Observation Cars, Harrisburg
to Chicago, Clociment, Indistinguis, St.
Louis, Gieveland, and Toledo. Enfet
Parlor Car to Harrisburg.

10.30 A. M. FAST LINE—Pulman
Buffet Parlor Car, to Harrisburg. Parior and Dining Cars, Harrisburg to
Pittsburg.

CHICAGO AND ST. LOUIS Pittsbarg.

2.4. P. M. CHICAGO AND ST. LOUIS EXPERSS.—Pullman Enfect Parlor Carto Harrisbarg. Sieeping and Dieling Cars Harrisbarg. Sieeping and Dieling Cars ville, and Chicago.

7.10 F. M. WESTERN EXPRESS.—Pullman Sieeping Car to Chicago, and Harrisbarg to Cieveland Dining Car to Chicago. Harrisbarg to SOUTH-WESTERN EX-Chicago, M. SOUTH-WESTERN EX-PRESS.—Pullman Sieeping and Dining Cars to St. Louis, and Sieeping Car Harrisbarg to Chatenasti.

10.40 P. M. PACIFIC EXPRESS.— Pullman Sieeping Car to Pittsbarg.

7.50 A. M. for Kane, Canendaigna, Romester, and Niagara Fails daily, ex-cent. Sunday. cept Sunday.

10.30 A. AT. for Elmira and Renova, daily, except Sunday. For Williamsport dally, except sunnay. For whitehead, dally, 8.40 p. m. lindamsport, Rochester, Bulfafo, and Niegara. Falls dally, except Saturday, with Steeping Car Washington to Suspension Eridge, via. Buffafo.

10.40 P. M. for Erie, Canandaigua, Rochester, Forfalo, and Ningara Polla datly, Siecping Car Washington to El mira. 

p. m. beave Alexandria for Washington, 6.05, 6.43, 7.05, 8.06, 9.10, 10.15, 10.28 a.m., 1.00, 2.15, 5.00, 8.28, 6.00, 5.30, 6.18, 7.00, 7.20, 9.10, 10.52 and 11.08 p. m. On Sunday at 6.43, 9.10, 10.28 a.m., 2.15, 5.30, 7.00, 7.20, 9.10, and 10.53

p. m.
Ticket offices, corner Pifteenth and G
streets and at the station, Sixth and B
streets, where orders can be left for the
checking of bargange to destination from
holels and residences. CHURCH NOTICES.

CENTRAL M. P. CHURCH, Tweifth and M. northwest-Preaching by the pastor. Rev. S. J. Smith, at 10:30 a. m.; theme. "Our Latitude and Longitude." Everybody cordials in the control of the

FOR RENT-ROOMS. FOR RENT-2 or 3 unfurnished rooms account floor, newly papered. 221 "UNDER the bound Engie." latest two-step; bc. HUGO WORCH, 924, th at. no.25-10t FOR RENT-825 E at. aw., desk room

PIANOS tuned by Wm. C. Frizzell at lowest rates. 823 6th st. sw. no25-7t,em
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CENTRAL High School Two-Step,
by H. Bredekamp. At all music stores.
no25-8t FOR RENT-625 E st. aw., two communicating rooms, south front; heat, gas no28-25 FOR RENT-Two nicely furnished rooms at 803 K at. nw.; terms \$10 a

COME along "turkey;" get your bend chopped off; as we are selling the finest custom-made suits and overcoats, the least bit worn, at unheard of prices. JUSTITS OLD STAND, 619 D.st. aw. no25-7t month.

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms. Inquire 721 8th st. se. no28-3t

FOR RENT-Three unfur. rooms, first or second floor; half square from cable cars, \$14. 920 22d st. 1t

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished rooms with heat and gaz, one square from Capitol Library; near two lines of cars; \$5. 307 A st. se. 22 OLD STAND, 619 U.St. DW. D026-71

25 CENTS Weekly-Lace curtains,
Roger's silverware, rugs, partieres, table linen, lamps, blankets, clocks, etc.;
send address, will call with samples. Address WALTERS, this office. D025-49 THE "S DAYS" CURE-Dr. Mc-KEEHAN, 716 12th st. DW.; 8 a. m. to KEHAN, 76 12th st. hw.; 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily. hov24-5t MASAGE, vapor, medicated and phain baths, by Mrs. M. LEWIS, 702 9th st. uw. hov24-7t FOR RENT-Unfurnished rooms; 26 or 3rd Hours; suitable for light house-keeping; terms reasonable. 1131 5th st. nw.

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DR. "AYLOR, 1006 F. st. nw. makes full sets of teeth for \$5 satisfaction guaranteed; neth extracted without pain, gold fulling. \$1; analignin. 50c see-if.

J. T. W. ALLE FIR NAMES. 204 10th 8t. nw. carpet liming, fells, fire brick and clay, asbestos, paints, brushes lime, cement, two and three-ply roofling mate and apr21 if. FOR RENT-Two newly furnished communicating rooms; heat and gas: \$18; en suite or otherwise, 516 3rd nw. FOR RENT-1135 9th aw.; bright handsomery furnished rooms; 1st and 2d floors; single or en suite; reasonable rent to immediate tenant. no28-3t

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and during confinement, and find homes
for infants if required. Strictly confidential BRS. DR. RENNER, 16 Fourth at
he, near E. Capitol et . Washington, D. C.
jo3-tf adjoining; in handsome house; 20 minutes' walk from Capitol; 1-2 block from street cars; \$20 per me; also bedroom, \$6, including heat and light, 72 M st. nw. W st. nw. no27-2t

FOR RENT-Some beautiful, newlyfurnished rooms, with board; for
single gentleman; in private family. 825
Fifth st. nw. no27-3t

FOR RENT-3 rooms, unfurnished;
parlor, bed-room, and kitchen; entire
flat, first-floor; heat, gas, bath; \$15
per month. 708 N. Capitol st.
no27-w.th.s.s.4t

FOR RENT-Cheerial 3d-floor rooms,
for; all mod, imps.; board if desired;
reasonable. 420 3d st. nw. no28-7-teen

FOR RENT-With board, here par-

PROFESSIONAL Dassage Parties activing who caronic rhemnatism and nervous allocates speedly cured by MmcColford, 1210 F at tw. Hours, 10 a. m. to 0 p. m.; Sundays, 2 to 6 p. m.

CHRISTMAS will soon be here, when you will want to give some presents to friends or relations. Nothing is so acceptable as jewelry, George b. Horning, Room 8, Cedral Baiding, sells the linest quality of watches and diamonison weekly or monthly payments. One dollar a week will bay you a handsome watch, and you will never feel the expense. Order one at once and you will begind when Christmas comes.

FOR RENT-SUBURGAN. FOR RENT'-Suburban, at I rookland, by C., Thie ks from cars, 7-10 m fr incellar, both and attic, larrobe, range, but and cold water. Inquire I. S. HOLLIDGE, care Saks & Co. 10.27-71 care Saks & Co. 1027-71

FOR RENT-At Byattsville, bear cars, on paved street, otting of 10 moins; cellar, nath, pastry and range, formace, large lot, stame, etc.; a destrable permanent residence, comboning city conveniences with country air and water. L. O. WISSMAN. 1026-71

FOR SALE-LOTS ..

FOR SALE—becaded bargain, lot on the sin mear Pa. ave. se.; east front; 21x57.3 to a wide pavet aller; 3556; title perfect. O. M. BRYANT, owner, Warder Building, 9th and F. 1027.3t

C. G. SLOAN & CO. Auctioneers. TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE UN1MPROVED REAL ESTATE.
By virtue of a certain deed of trust to
us, dated May 7, 1892, and duly recorded
June 18, 1892, in liber No. 1898, at folio
246 et seq., of the fand records of the
District of Columbia, and at the request
of the party secured thereby, the underaigned trustees will sell, at public auction,
in front of the premises, on MONDAY, the
9th day of December, A. D., 1895, at 4
or of party in the removing generated land 9th day of December, A. D., 1895, at a country, in the torowing described hind and premises, situate in the city of Washington, in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lots Nos. 53 and 55, in George R. Repetil and Lawrence Gardner, trustees, second subdivision of lots, in square No. 1027, as said subdivision appears of record in liber No. 19, at folio os, in the office of the surveyor of same tostrict.

at folio 53, in the office of the surveyor of sami District.

Terms of sale: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, and the balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at six (6) per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, it ale, secured by even of trust upon the properly sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of \$50 on each lot win be required of the purchaser at the time of sale. All conveyancing and recording at the cost of the purchaser. Terms of sale to be compiled with within ten days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of the defaulting purchaser.

JAMES F. HOOD.

no28,30,dec2,4,6,9.

BUSINESS CHANCES. A N old-established meat market for sale, northwest, \$100; easy payments; fine fixtures and ice box. Audress liox 20, this office. this office.

FOR SALE—A nice little business; good living or possibly morey to be made if managed right. Address W. R. P., this office. ne27-2t

C. POYER AND SON, 214 7th st. sw., have for sale dairy funch and cigar store, sw.; A No. 1 place; snap for \$126. FOR RENT-Store and dwelling, 3d st. se.; also stable; No. 1 place for gra-cery; rant only \$20. C. BOYER & SON, 2147th st. aw. no27-3t 214 7 in st. sw. no27-3t
S500 will buy half interest in one of
the best paying concerns in the country; it will pay you to investigate. Address FACT, this office. no27-3t

LOST. LOST Ladies' breast pin, with 10 small that construct prized by owner. Liberal reward if returned to QUESADA, \$21 C st. sw. C st. sw. 11. 2.4 cm. 2.4 cm.

LOST-Brown and white fox terrier. Wed. eve.; brown saudie across back: named Floraic. Liberal reward if returned to WM. McCARTHY, 1311 Est. aw. It Let a local-thook containing 3 pawn tickets. Return for reward to JAMES ALLEE, this office. hovid-3t

WANTED-BOARDERS. BOARDING-615 Sixth at uw.; table

## THE TIMES

Has established the following Branch Agencies, where Want and Liner Ads will be received at the same rate-one cent a word-as at the head office:

Walter J. Boyce, First and N. Y. ave. H. C. Easterday, cor. G and N. J. ave. nw.

Frank Smith, 4th and G nw. A. B. McCloskey, 1312 Seventh nw. R. W. Duffy, Ninth and Naw. F. M. Criswell, Seventh and T nw. Edmonds & Williams, Third and Pa. nw. W. G. Roe, Seventh and L nw. Mt. Vernon Pharmacy, Ninth and N. Y. ave. nw.

G. A. Bentley, 14th and Corcoran nw. Offut & Blumer, Fourteenth and U nw. J. Louis Krick, 17th St. and Pa. Ave. Geo. B. Lockhart, 1344 32d St , Georget'n. J. W. Jennings, 1142 Conn. Ave. N. W.

M. McNulty, 1336 Fourteenth nw. H. Hage, 2153 Pa. ave. nw. Daniel D. Mulcahy, N. Cap. and I sts. J. E. Woodford, Fifth and H ne. A. P. Geier, 13th and H ne.

J. W. Johnson, 49 H ne. W. F. Mackay, 821 H ne. Hoyle & Co., Fourth and East Capitol. F. P. Weller, Eighth and I se. Thomas A. Dobyns, Second and Pa. ave.

Joseph Linden, 406 Eighth se. Joseph Petignat, 609 Seventh sw. W. W. Hall, jr., 722 41/2 st. sw. W. D. Brace, 30th and M sts., George

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FOR RENT-Large, comfortablye furaished room, for 2 or 3 gentlemen. 725
13th st. nw. 1t

FOR RENT-1 large, handsomely fur.
3d story front room; heated; refs.
813 10th st. nw. 1027-3tem

FOR RENT-1 large unfur. room; 3d
floor; heat and gas; rent moderate.
923 12th st. nw 1t-em

FOR SALE-Cigar store for sale;
\$250; rent, \$15. 225 1-2 Pa. ave.
1t-em

FOR RENT-3 furnished rooms, cheer ful and clean; heat, gas and bath; \$6, \$8 and \$10. ESTERDAY'S DRUG STORE, \$13 3d st. nw. no27.6t

LIGHT FOUSEKEEPING
2 rooms; 2d floor; fur. complete; cooking
ntensils, dishes, gas. beat, bath; \$12 per
mouth, 301 10th st. sw. near 8mithsonian.
FOR RENT-Rooms, bandsomely furmished, with board; three on second
floor and two on third. Call at 721 11th
st. nw. no22-4t st. nw. no22-4t

FOR RENT-A flat of 3 large rooms
all risd, imps; on 2d floor, Address
1012 10th st. nw. no21-71,cm

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Prince Becomes a Monk. There was some talk not so very long ago of a betrothal between Princes Alexandra of Edinburgh and Prince Maximilian of Baxony, fourth son of the King of Saxony. The young prince, however, suddenly developed religious fervor, and decided to enter the church.—London letter in Chicago Times-Herald. CLOCK WOKE HIM UP.

Lake Mariner Was Startled by the Weather Man's Timepiece. A clock that hangs in the Auditorium tow-er, from which Prof. Garnott sifts down the weather upon the heads of Chicago pe pic, is responsible for a good many furny happenings up there. The clock is an early happenings up there. The clock is an early-hird of a timepiece, and it is an hour ahead of all well-regulated Chicago clocks in the race toward eternity. It keeps Washington time. This morning the early bird sought another worm.

A man clothed in the general make-up of

a man contact in the general make-up of a lake mariner came in and took a seat to wait for a consultation with the high lord chief of the weather dispensary. The mar-iner hore about his person the evidence of a night out. As he sat in the warm office he had hard work to keep from lapsing into simuler and falling off his chair. He waited patiently until hampening to glance up at similar and falling off his chair. He waited patiently until, happening to glance up at the Washington time-piece on the cast wall after a doze, hegave a start. Across his weary mind there Hashed the recollection of an important engagement he had for 9:30. The clock proclaimed 10:30. With a frantic grab he produced his watch, looked at it, then looked at the clock on the wall. His private of the chair of the control of the His spine stiffened and his hair fairly stood up. The weather man's clock must certainly be correct. He grabbed his hat and rushed for the elevator.

"Hold on—wa-i-t!" shouted a man at one of the desks, to whom these antics are famil-har, but the mariner was gone. Five minites later he came back, however, looking wide-a wake enough, but sheepish. He had compared time with the man on the elevator nd received an explanation.-Chicago

CONJUROR'S MISTAKE. Performed a Trick on the Queen of

Madagascar to His Sorrow. A French conjurer, doing a performance at the court of Madagascar, asked the queen through an interpreter if she would taste a glass of wine. On her refusal the conjurer with simulated auger emptied the glassover her, and the contents dropped in the shape of a rose into her majesty's lap. The court functionaries were so indig-nant at his proceeding that they jumped up from their seats, insisted upon the queen's leaving the apartments, and charged the performer with high treason. The unfortunate man had to be protected by the antive troops from the fury of the populace, and was compelled to leave the onpital before daybreak.—Paris Temps.

Boston came near having bloomered waiter girls, too. The matter was discussed at the Imperial, a restaurant in "Newspaper Row." A canvass of the employes made, and designs for a "fetching suit" considered and decided upon. But the majority of the girls objected. "I do not think they would go in Boston," said Proprietor Hart. "They wouldn't last long here even if they were introduced. But I really think they would be a good thing. They could be made in an attractive siyle. They would not be so inconvenient in our business as skirts."—Roston correspondence New York Press. made, and designs for a "fetching suit"

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JUSTICE AND BILLIARDS.

Trial in a Novel Courtroom in a Pacific "Tonce had a case in the pastice's court in a little village up the coast," remarked an attorney to the San Francisco Post.

"The justice of the peace kept a saloon, and at the hear for holding court I dropped into his place of business with opposing counsel and found him playing billiartis with the constable.

"Where do you hold court business."

Where do you hold court, judge?' I asked. ... 'Right here. I can't afford to hire no

coartroom.'
"'Well, when will you hear this case?'
"'Right now."
Thoused at the other attorney in a sur-"Thoked at the other atterney in a sur-prised way, but he had evidently appeared in that court before.

"Well, your honer, to expedite matters we will waive a jury," I said.

"All right. Go ahead with your case. Is it my shot?"

is it my shot?

"We procreded with the trial and the justice went on with his billiaris. I objected to the introduction of some evidence, and, without stopping his play, the judge ruled:

"Objection sustained. Them balls are

froze. Spot 'em up.'
"Half a dozen teamsters dropped in and
disturbed the trial. They were clamerous
for liquor. The justice laid his cue on the table and remarked: " Court will take a recess for ten min-

utes. What'll you have, gents?
"The judge stasted the empty glasses around in a bucket of water awhile, wiped his hands, picked up his cue, and ordered. Proceed with the case, gents. Whose

"I was in the middle of my argument You are adjudged guitty of contempt of court," declared the judge, 'and the judgment of the court is that you pay a fine of \$5 ment of the court's task you have a friend as or in default thereof serve five days in the county jail. You want to get some stick-in' plaster an' fix that hole, too.'
"We concluded our argument and sub-mitted the case.

"Hold on; you made only six. Judg-ment for the defendant. And you took seven," was the decision."

TRICKS OF ANIMAL HUMBUGS,

Almost Human Intelligence Shown in Trying to Avoid Work, In military stables borses are known to ave presented to be lame in order to avoid and been fed on cake when sick, after his ecovery he often le gned congling in order to procure dainties. The cuckoo, as is well own, lays its eggs in another bird's nest, and to make the deception surer it takes away one of the other bird's eggs. Animals are conscious of their deceit, as is shown by the fact that they try to act acceptly and notselessiy; lifey show a sense of guilt if detected; they take precautions in ad-vance to avoid discovery; in some cases they manifest regret and repentence. Thus, bees which sical hesitate often before and after their exploits, as if they feared pun-ishment. A naturalist describes how his monkey committed theft; while he pretended to sleep the minual regarded him with besitation, and stopped every time his master moved or seemed on the point of awakening.-London Telegraph.

Murderer's Prediction. "A fatalist would have beeded the warnng of appraching death given to Sheriff Boyd, of Douglass county, Neh., by a con-victed morderer he bung at Omaha several years ago," said J. R. Riley, of Omaha, at the Savoy, "but he sheriff scoffed at it, al-though the convict's words subsequently proved true. Ed Neal, who had murdered an old farmer named Jones and his wife, was hanged by Speriff Boyd. While on the scaffold Neat saw the sheriff standing near the lever that was to shoot his zoul into eternity. 'Are you going to spring that trap with your own band, Mr. Sheriff?' asked Neal, with composure. I am, replied the sherif. Neal hooked at him ceriously for a minute or two and then said: Sheriff Boyd, I wouldn't do it if I were you. I see that I cannot escape banging now, so I confess to the murder of Jones and his wife. I deserve this fate, but so sure as you spring this trap, Mr. Boyd, Jest as certain you will die within three months. The black cap was drawn over the condemned man's head and Sheriff Boyd threw the lever with his own hand that sprung the trap. About two months afterward Sheriff Boyd fell upon the street one day in an apopletic fit and died. The condemned murderer's prophecy was fulfilled."—Kansas City Times.

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WILL BE PRESENTED SOON

The Grade Crossings Question Will He the Subject of Vigorous Action. Extension of Streets-Street Lighting Improvements-Public Library

"I have known the Commissioners' re-port," said Mr. Ross, today, "to be finished as tate as Monday morning before Congress met. We haven't had even one meeting yet to consider the report for this combined with it are in and printed, and each of us is thinking over what we want to

put in. But the report is one of the things tout can be left tin the last, and there is always much else that is pressing for imme-diate settlement."

The report will probably contain recommendations as to the extension of streets,

the meantions as to the extension of streets, changes in the sewers sitem, are tlighting, maintipal building, public library, harborbost, and harbor improvements.

The decision of the District suprems court that the purchase of property at tax sale releves san property of the nea of all unpaid prior taxes upon it, is still a bar to the collection of a large amount of a recarriages of taxes, and an encouragement to tax payers to be onatory in the payment of their taxes, in the hope that they may uithoutely saids their respect property.

mately evade their payment under the aloresaid ruling.

The Commissioners have sought to cover the defects of existing law on the subject by preparation and submission to the first session of the Fifty-third Congress of a bill in relation to taxes and tax sales, and now carneally religing their recommendation of carnestly reiterate their recommendation of

GRADE CROSSINGS.

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One subject to receive consideration is the grade crossings of the steam railroads. The recent attack made by the roads upon The recent attack made by the roads upon the Commissioners in Joint equity suits only serves to arouse them to more vigorous action against what they have long considered one of the most aerisas wroings suffered by the people. Their views were expressed strongly in the report of last year. Their words then were as follows: "So far as known, no action was taken by any of the steam railroads in the District toward changing the elevation of its tracks from that of the street or road crossing.

crossing.
"Notwithstanding precautions of fences, gates, watchmen or signals, accidents con-tinue to occur, by which persons traveling on public highways are mangled to death

on public highways are mangled to death by passing trains.

"The stoppage by trains of street traffic is a matter of serious inconvenience and less to the public.

"The Commissioners recommend the enactment of a law compelling steam railway companies to change their track crossings from grade levels in Washington, within two and a half years and in the county within five years, upon plans subject to the approval of the Commissioners."

Eat the last Congress failed to do anything at all about the matter. Since the last Commissioners' report the situation has last Commissioners' report the situation has grown worse, rather than better. Two

grown worse, rather than better. Two-rapid transit street car lines crossing stea-rond tracks have gone into operation, ti-city has grown in population and traff-and the evidence of the increased dange-has appeared in numerous accidents, some of them fatal.

The seriousness of the situation has be-kept before the public by the citizens' as-cinations, by The Times and by other age class. The Commissioners have recommiciations, by the Times and by other age cies. The Commissioners have recognize the added dangers by making a politic of der requiring the roads to stop their trains at crossings and to observe other rules of the safety of passers on the streets. The rules the managers of the roads claims almost prohibitive of traffic. The Commissioners have answered this almost

nuisaioners have answered this already in their report of last year, quoted above.
AN EXPENSIVE RELIEF. In spite of all precautions, they say accedents continue to occur that would be impossible if crossings were made above to below grade. It is coming to be recognit that like the placing underground of elec-wires, this is for the time an expensi-but the only sure and reasonable relief wires, this is for the time an expen-but the only sure and reasonable relief the dangerous conditions. The Comm sloners believe it is the only one the peo-will ever accept as satisfactory. To will almost certainly press the matter up

the attention of Congress with greatly in creased energy.

The prospect for the passage of the legi-lation required is considered much best than in the last session of Congress. The are hundreds of new members, and the have not been in reach of the influency which railroads use so effectively to pro vent action unfavorable to them. these new men are desirous to make record for themselves, and not a few see the grow ing laterest of the people in matters that touch their own safety and convenience in their relations with owners of valuation franchises given by the people.

SLACK CHILDREN HERB.

Brought by Their Aunt in Defiance of

New Jersey Courts. It is believed that the two children of the late William H. Slack, the young Washing-ton society man who died recently while a sait for maintenance brought by his wife was still pending, are now in this city, though an earnest endeavor to find them vesterday failed to reveal their where-

The children were placed in the hands of Mrs. Lewis Perrine, of Trenton, N. J., a sister of Mr. Slack, some time bisfore his death. Mary Kimball Slack, the wife, brought habeas corpus proceedings for their custody.

When the case was called at Trenton, N.
J., yesterday, Mrs. Perrine was not present, and it was said she and her hus

had come to Washington with the children. Calderon Carliste, attorney for the Per-rines, was seen this afternoon, and he said it was true that Mrs. Perrine was in the city, and he said she was stopping at the Ebbitt House. Inquiry was made at that hotel and they said she had not been there.
Mesars. Hamilton and Colbert, attorneys for Mrs. Stack, claim to know nothing about the wherenbouts of the children, and though the Trenton court yesterday decreed that Mrs. Stack should have the

custody of them they say they are making no efforts to get them. Mr. Hamilton was in Trenton yesterday and left Mrs. Sinck there. The latter prob-ably went buck to New York, he said. It is said Mrs. Perrine will be held for contempt of court when she returns to Trenton, for violating the order of the court

to have the children present. Another Great Frenchman III. Paris, Nov. 27 .- Henri Rochefort is conined to his bed with an attack of influenza

Cheaper and Better Than a Curb Down near Goldsboro, N. C., I turned in from the dusty highway and asked a native sitting in front of his cabin if I could get a drink of water. He said I could, and I waked with him to a hole in the ground a few yards away. He didn't have to go down over fifteen feet, and there was water to the depth of five feet in the hole. It was neither stolled up, nor was there a curb around it, and as there were several children around and the well was

"I should think you would have a curb around this well."
"What fur?" he asked.
"Don't the children run a risk of fall-

"I reckon." "And wouldn't a curb lessen the chances?"
"It mought, but 'twould take a heap of lumber and time. I've got a cheaper way, Look at that."

He pointed to a pole stuck on end in the well, and while I was trying to make out what it was for, he said:
"That's fur them to climb out on when they tumble in, and it heats a curb all holler."—Detroit Free Press